

WELCOME GUEST ASSEMBLY

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BASKETBALL FINALS
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1

The Colonnade

CONGRATULATIONS
AND GOOD LUCK
NEW OFFICERS

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GSCW Hails New Regime

High School Seniors Arriving Feb. 27 For Fourth Annual Guest Assembly

On February 27 over 400 high school seniors from all over the state will visit GSCW. Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, author and lecturer, will be the main speaker of the occasion. This is the fourth year that GSCW has held High School Guest

Assembly, and the former assemblies were so well received that it seems to have become another of the school traditions.

After registration, which will be between 10:00 AM and 3:30 PM Friday, the guests will be free to tour the campus and visit classes. The official opening of the weekend will take place at 3:30 PM in Russell Auditorium where Mrs. Etheridge will address the gathering.

The Drill Squad will perform at 4:45 on the tennis courts, and at 5:15 there will be an informal dance in Atkinson Rec Hall with music by the GMC Kadets. After a Modern Dance recital at 8:00, the day will close with dormitory parties and Taps.

The main event of the Saturday schedule will be the Social - Drama and Forum on "The Georgia Girl of 1953," which will be held in Peabody Auditorium at 9:30. After the Welcoming Tea at the Mansion, with music by the Madrigal Singers, the guests will have a chance to make merry at Play Night in the gym.

The assembly will adjourn after breakfast Sunday morning. A partially completed list of expected students follows:

APPLING—

Baxley

Sara Davis, Mary Ethel Deen, Jenean Crosby, Allie Jean Meadows

BALDWIN—

Peabody High

Peggy Sessions, Sallie Moore, Ivey Layfield, Marianne Berry
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'Club 55' Reigns Over Porter Auditorium

The Sophomore class inaugurated a new trend in dances by holding their "Club 55" in Porter Auditorium Saturday night, February 21. Decorations, under the supervision of June D. Williams, carried the theme of a New York night club, complete with bar, bar tender (Dot Cohen), reserved tables, and cigarette girls, Gail Thompson and Carol Vansant.

Barbara Bachelor, Chairman of the Orchestra Committee, engaged Ed Powell of Dublin to furnish music for the dance, and Gloria Riggins arranged the entertainment. Joan Radford acted as mistress of ceremonies, and the floor show consisted of a dance routine by Mr. Moose, a Hawaiian dance by Pat Miller, and Joan Radford singing "Maybe You'll Be There."

Preceding the entertainment such celebrities as Erin Turner, Jean Brannen and other class officers and their dates were spotlighted and introduced.

"Tick" Berenthien arranged for punch to be served, and other chairmen included Dot Williams and Myra Bagwell, Invitations; and Jan Anderson, Clean-up Committee. Jean Brannen served as over-all Dance Chairman.



THE NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENTS of the major organizations—Left to right: Mary Alice Clower, Rec.; Pat Sutton, C.G.A.; Phyllis Cardwell, Y.W.C.A.

Elections For Minor Officers Held: Runover Results Determined Today

Students went to the polls Tuesday to elect representatives to the 14 minor offices of the major organizations on campus. Incoming office-holders in C.G.A., to be headed by Pat Sutton, recently elected president of the student government.

Choir Sees Savannah; Bus On Sitdown Strike

The Milledgeville College Choir will present a concert in Russell Auditorium on March 11, at 8:00 P.M. Then on March 13, they will begin the trip to Miami which will climax this quarter's activities.

Leaving Milledgeville Friday, the 13, they will give concerts in the following: Jessup, March 13; Waycross, March 14; Camp Stewart and Augusta, March 15; Canford, Fla., March 16; West Palm Beach, March 17; Miami, March 17 and 18; Jacksonville March 20; Moultrie March 21; and Fitzgerald and Dublin March 22.

Last week A Cappella initiated its first - year members with a bang as the first Long Weekend trip of the quarter and a one - day trip to Macon were experienced. The choir, composed of about thirty - six GSCW girls and GMC boys, left Milledgeville immediately after breakfast Friday morning, Savannah bound.

Leaving Lyons early Saturday morning, the group arrived in Savannah in time for lunch at Williams Seafood Restaurant. Afterwards, while visiting the State Docks, they saw the German merchant ship, "The Olga," from Hamburg, in port. Then there was time for shopping, studying and a well - earned rest before the Saturday night concert, which was held in the Henry McIntyre Memorial Church of Savannah.

Meeting at the church early the next morning, the Choir journeyed to Springfield, where they held a concert in the home church of Carolyn Webb, the current choir president. The final concert of the trip took place in Claxton.

association are: Jan Anderson, vice-president; Anzlett Wootten, Chairman of Judiciary; Gloria Riggins, corresponding secretary; and Madge McLanahan, treasurer.

Victors in the campaign for "Y" offices are: Betty Herring, first vice president; "Tick" Berenthien, second vice president; and Carolyn Clonts, treasurer. They will be led by Phyllis Cardwell, president of the organization.

Next years Recreation Association, guided by president Mary Alice Clower, will include: Marilyn Strickland, vice president; Lee Stotier, corresponding secretary; "Chick" Landers, recording secretary; and Sue Ozburn, treasurer.

In the run-over for chairman of Honor Board are Louise Powell, and Floy Black; for secretary of "Y" are Jeanne Brannon, and Ruth Brown.

Both candidates for Honor Board have had experience in campus and student leadership. Louise has served as representative to Judiciary, secretary of the Foreign Student Committee and Sophomore general chairman of Golden Slipper.

Floy has worked on the Handbook Committee, acted as Junior advisor, and presently holds the position of Junior Class secretary.

Several qualifying factors are possessed by the contestants for "Y" secretary. Jeanne has served on the Freshman "Y" Commission, has held the chairmanship of the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission, and has acted as vice-president of the Freshman - Sophomore classes.

Ruth, president of the Freshman class, was recently named to the Freshman "Y" commission.

Presidential Winners To Be Installed

Presidential elections, held Feb. 10 mark the beginning of a new regime at GSCW. Pat Sutton, president of College Government Association, will go into office the first week of Spring quarter, preceded by the installation of YWCA president, Phyllis Cardwell, and Recreation Association president, Mary Alice "Mac" Clower, March 2.

Pat, a Home Ec. major from Dublin, has been actively interested in CGA, serving as Representative to Honor Board, and Honor Board Chairman. She has also served as Social Chairman of YWCA and is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron national Home Economics fraternity. Pat defeated Elinor "Sunny" Jackson in the run-over. Other contenders, Marianna Mobley, Anne Waters and Anzlett Wootten, were eliminated in the first election.

Phyllis, of Eatonton, who defeated Betty Herring in the presidential race, has served on "Y" Cabinet, as Representative to Honor Council, Representative to Honor Board, Secretary of Honor Board, on the Presidents Cabinet of CGA, and as a Handbook Teacher. She also is a leader of a troop of Milledgeville Girl Scouts and a Retail major.

"Mac," a Physical Education and Health major, has been a member of General Rec Board, Vice - President of the Physical Education Club, President of the Junior Penguin Club, Sports Manager for Ennis, and Play Night manager. She is treasurer of the Junior Class and served as a Junior Adviser in Terrell Proper. Ann Mathis was eliminated in the first election, and Marilyn Strickland was defeated in the run-overs.

Rabbi Hinchin Talks In Chapel Feb. 20

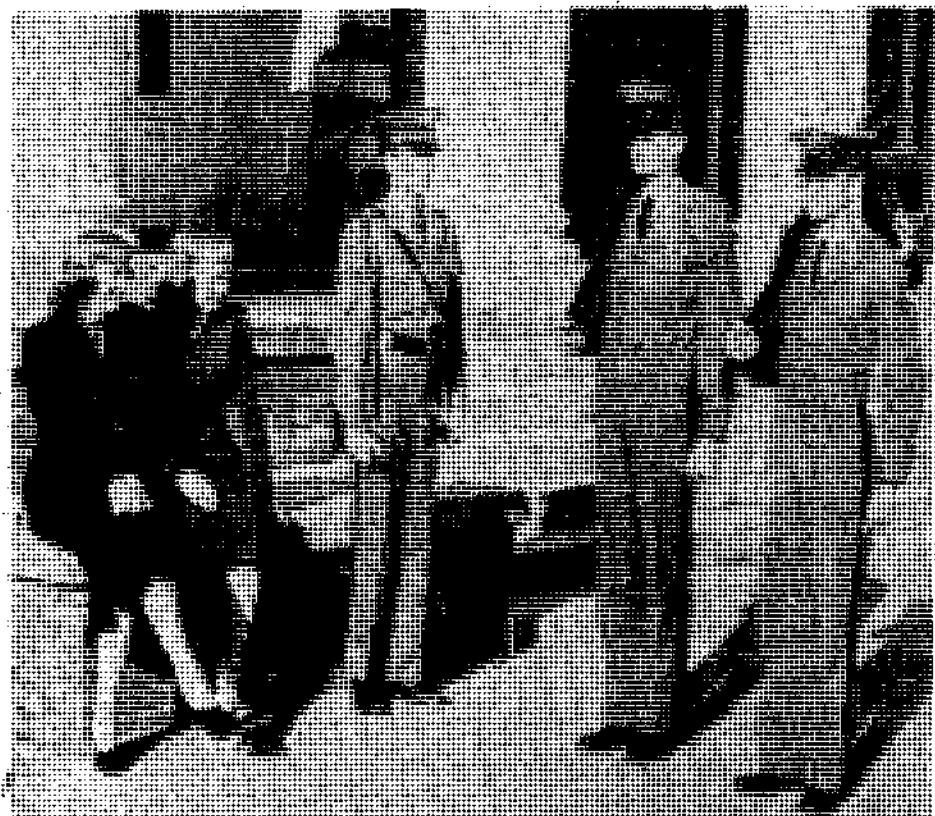
An address by Rabbi Martin I. Hinchin on February 20 marked the observance of National Brotherhood Week here.

Under the sponsorship of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, New York, Rabbi Hinchin appeared at the regular Friday assembly of the student body. The title of his speech was "The Straight Road Ahead."

Dr. Smith Releases Exam Schedule

Winter Quarter, 1953
March 17 — 8:30 - 10:30, First period classes.
11:00 - 1:00, English 101
2:00 - 4:00 — Second period classes, Music 100
March 18 — 8:30 - 10:30, Social Science 103, Social Science 104, Sixth period classes
11:00 - 1:00 Third period classes
2:00 - 4:00, Fourth period classes, Biology 100
March 19 — 8:30 - 10:30, Fifth period classes

Registration for Spring Quarter Monday, March 16, 2:00 to 4:00. Freshmen and Sophomores in regular registration places, Juniors and Seniors in College library.
T. E. SMITH, Registrar



MEMBERS OF GMC's Crack Drill Team undergoing informal "inspection" Left to right, Betty Jones, Perry; Becky Currie, Thomaston; Cadet Lt. Walter Toulson, Milledgeville; Cadet Robert Tredway, Milledgeville; and Cadet Mack Bryan, St. Petersburg, Fla.

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A Dult or Not A Dult

Most of us, when we come to college, like to consider ourselves adults, or, if we secretly admit that we're still rather adolescent in a few ways, we, at least, like to think that we're fast achieving that fond old normity called maturity. When we hand down our color books and paper dolls to the "children" in the family, and when we command the attention of our peers by methods which are more socially acceptable than stamping our feet, screaming, or being "problematic," we then decide that we have put away our childish things and become a man.

However, there's one facet of this adult business that probably too few of us consider, and that is: how adult is our conversation? Using the vocabulary of a 16-year-old, try to carry on a mature conversation with your roommate. Anyone with this limited vocabulary would spend his life concentrating on the profound thoughts of a 6-year-old. This would be rather a handicap in the process of becoming an adult (now that's reasonable, isn't it?)

At what age did you suddenly decide that learning new words was too bothersome? Some of us are going merrily on our way, stuck with the maturity of a 16-year-old because our vocabularies haven't caught up with our anatomies.

If the position could be filled by a teen-ager, your future employer would have hired a high school graduate. And if your husband wants an adolescent for a wife, he wouldn't be looking for her among the list of college graduates. It's time some of us took stock and found out whether we're allowing this devilish process of growing up to continue or whether we've thrown a monkey-wrench in the work.

—Bunny LaHayne

To The High School Students

So now you're ready for a few years of higher education. Don't tremble and by all means don't laugh. They say college is the place where you learn to live with others and where you discover how to look things up in books. It's true, but college is that and much, much more.

This weekend the G.S.C.W. faculty and student body are hoping that you will take advantage of their warm welcome and decide for yourself how much you, personally, could gain from a college education. Talk with them and listen well to what they know of college opportunities.

The Colonnade staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome you on behalf of the entire college. We are at your service. We urge you to participate in all of the activities offered, and in the meantime—have a nice weekend.

You Ought'a Know—You Did It!

Despite the foul weather and the spreading "flu" germs, "The Voice" doesn't have laryngitis. Did I hear someone say, "What a pity?" Just the same, you are going to be sorry you uttered that statement, because I have no low blows to deliver this time. Quite the contrary—I wish to extend to the newly-elected Presidents of the three major organizations my congratulations and best wishes for a successful and profitable reign! To Pat, M.A.C., and Phyllis, our victorious leaders, may I give these two thoughts to help guide them through the coming year: "I wish, I can, I will—these are the three trumpet notes to victory"—and "the block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak becomes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong." Good luck kids!

And while congratulations are being handed out let me say to the out-going officers that you've done a wonderful job. One of which you the student body and G.S.C.W. as a whole can be and are proud. All the mistakes that were made during your term of office will act as reminders by which the news officers can profit. We are grateful for your understanding and guidance and wish to say: So long—"job well done!"

My term of office is almost completed too. With the new Colonnade staff there will come a new "Voice." You can soon tell me face to face all the things you've been saying behind my back.

Before I pass my job on, I will disclose my identity, because I want you to have the pleasure of running me out of town on a rail. Are you in for a surprise!!!!

—"The Voice"

And Having Read, Moves On

After reading the editorial on vocabulary, I had the thought that there is here, an interchanging and integration that should perhaps be carried further. We cannot read and comprehend, unless we understand the basic structure, the word itself. And, also, we can never achieve this understanding, unless we do read... and read beyond our own field, our special developed interest.

Granted, to have a thorough knowledge of one's major would be a miraculous accomplishment, but using that as an excuse to not broaden one's scope of interest, to become stagnant and dull, is to fail oneself.

Actually, except for a limited number of strictly practical purposes, what are we doing here? How many of us have developed interests, gone outside the circle, and realized there is much beyond our own narrow sphere? "We do not like to walk out of a door and find ourselves in the same room," and yet, theretically, this is what many of us do... far too often.

To view is a fine thing—to view with openmindedness, is wonderful—but to view an unknown with openmindedness and vitality to develop interests and react to stimuli no matter how small, is the ultimate.

Caroline Griffith

Spirit of G.S.C.?

"Spirit of G.S.C."—Just how much spirit does G.S.C. have? not how many songs can you sing about spirit—not the arguments you would readily raise in defense—just how do you participate?

No one could criticize an enthusiastic Golden Slipper school or the spirit found on Annual Hike or Sports Day, but these are big events. What happens after and in-between? What happens to student body meetings? What happens to class meetings and class intramurals? Perhaps we should ask—are these things really important? Does it matter whether we vote or not? Should we confine school spirit to the active? People all over the state support and appreciate programs planned by our campus organizations. Do we?

"Spirit of G.S.C." We have it—why don't we show it?

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Please can you tell, what happened to the lights along the walk from the library to Sanford? It's not that I get scared walking home at night or anything like that, although it is a very dark and lonely and bleak path. I know, too, that ten Seniors went out after the wandering man, and nine of them caught him (one placing first in the Kentucky Derby); but still, can you tell me, what happened to the lights? I know that they might have all burned out at one time, but why haven't they been replaced? If you cannot answer this satisfactorily, can you tell me where we Seniors might purchase some miner's helmets and blackjacks?

Very truly,
Disgruntled Senior

Midway High

Janet Adams, Shirley Hooks,
Rose Ussery
BARTOW—
Cartersville
Shirley Barron, Jane York
BEN HILL—
Fitzgerald
Dorothy Johnson, Patsy Ashley,
Shirley Fuller
BIBB—
A. L. Miller High (Macon)
Beverly Judd, Rebecca Newberry, Joyce Marshall, Betty Jones, Jane Jones, Helen Brown, Anne Ellis, Julie Brown
BLECKLY—
Cochran
Doris Kennedy, Edith Hall, Jan Beck
BRANTLEY—
Nahunta
Iris Barr, Eunita Lewis, Bonnie Triff
BROOKS—
Quitman
Jean Evans, Jean Harrell, Susie Clanton
BULLOCK—
Statesboro
Thelma Fordham, Luella Phillips, Irene Edenfield, Lila Ann Canuette
CALHOUN—
Morgan
Jean Jordan, Shilve Ann Clements, Jane Harrell, Nysia Tabb Edson
Ann Eubanks, Thelma Palmer
CARROLL—
Villa Rica
Sue Leathers, Mary Frances Willoughby, Linda Wynne, Blaine Smallwood
CARROLLTON
Betty Stephens, Patricia Maxwell, Barbara Vaughn
CHATHAM—
Savannah
Dana Ford, Elizabeth Morris, Marian Smith
CHEROKEE—
Canton
Betsy Bagwell, Nancy Jean Doss, Carolyn Wall
CLAYTON—
North Clayton High (College Park)
Lois Hudson, Taty Thomas
COBB—
Marietta
Marion Rogers, Bettie Mae Johnson, Pat Brown, Doris Taylor
McEachern High
Pat Cantrell, Betty McConnell
COLQUITT—
Moultrie
Shirley Justice, Muriel Click, DeLoyce Strickland, Elaine Levette, Helen DeLaughter
COLUMBIA—
Harlem High
Linda Morris, Jo Ann Crawford
CRAWFORD—
Crawford County High
Sue Higgins, Leatrice Baggaley, Doris Harris, Carol Hays
CRISP—
Cordele High
Fean Everitt, Frances Hughes
DADE—
Dade High
Faye Turner, Bessie Steele, Jo Ann Steele
DE KALB—
S. W. DeKalb
Betty Chandler, Shirley Crumbly, Joan Derrick
Avondale
Beverly Gamison, Mary K. Anderson, Carolyn Webber
Druid Mills High
Mardelle Baker, Ellen Lewis, Virginia Davis
Stone Mountain High
Marilyn King, Luch Taylor, Dorothy Adcox
Clarkston
Joyce Barineau, Frankie Horea, Joan Scheurann
DOUGLAS
Douglas County High
Joyce Walton, Joyce Holloway, Sylvia Pitner, Carol Vansant, Martha Jones
EFFINGHAM—
Marlow
Lebernice Davis, Jeannette Nease
ELBERT—
BOWMAN
Barbara Vaughter, Jimmie Sue Norton, Lenolia Ashworth, Carolyn Lunsford
Central High (Elberton)
Peggy Lou Hogan, Carolyn
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TIES N TALES

By Caroline Griffith

Well, Valentines Day "came and went," and the no one found a doz orchids on her door step at dawn, there are still signs that some were remembered... Joan Klecan and her huge pink box of candy, Peggy Sutton and the rose... But the best of all is Sis Mosly's gift... one LARGE diamond, placed securely on the third finger, left hand! She also received a lilac formal from Mama, but 'tho beautiful, was forced to hold secondary attention... And the card to Fran Gore from son David, can not go unmentioned! Of course, in the midst of all the elation and so forth, a few were not so happy... Sunny Jackson, for instance, sitting not so serenely in the hospital... "MUMPS," the sign says, so we back off and wave. We HOPE she will be out by this Monday!

Social Science class looked cold, but aesthetic, as they wandered around campus one day last week, viewing intently, the Library, Russell and Chappell Hall. Dr. Bonner surprised us with tea and cookies and a welcome fire, and it proved to be a most enjoyable morning!... Flo came back with a glitter after a week-end at Emory. Brought many souvenirs, mainly some pictures. Please note right foot!... Guess everyone has heard the "Tale of the Little Man and the Midnight Watch". Now have nine girls competing with Tracy for top honors!... Kendrick and Peggy Watson are having a time with their respective high school groups... Pat looked real cute, loaded with paint, brushes, a bag of ten-penny nails... But they're glad of the College Theatre postponement. By next quarter, they'll be ready to dive in the previously scheduled "Silver Cord", now set for the second week in Spring Quarter!

Aside from usual spectators, the Frosh - Junior game of last Wed. was visited by Sue Ozborn's dad... "Burt", who just got her cast off, helped him yell from the sidelines... Eileen Burch gets the prize for most mail a day. Averages three daily, which adds to about twenty one letters a week! Must be nice to be engaged. I've forgotten! But Norma Marshall will agree, I feel sure. She has a very pretty ring. The moral of her story is: Have a room-mate who has a sister who gets married and invites you to the wedding! Guess the ring of the wedding bells brought the thought of other kind of rings to Owen's head!... her in the Fall.

Junior dance proved to be GREAT fun! not a large crowd, but a high spirited crowd, none-the-less. Even if Moose was late, and oh... that greenery... want to commend Phyllis Cardwell, dance chairman, on a terrific job! And a special hand to Mariuna for the unique decorations!... Laughed to the point of tears at Patsy Chancey, Luke, Johnny, and Elinor in mud packs the other night! But soon stopped laughing and mixed self some. Very good stuff, that corn meal and water!...

News From Willie

If by chance you've seen girls coming to supper with dripping hair and chattering teeth—and you've looked at them and wondered? Don't be distressed—it's just one of the Penguin Club members.

Penguin members have been busy working on a water pageant for the past three weeks. I wish I could tell you something about it, but I can't, because I was told to keep my mouth shut. However all the secrets will be revealed on March the 5th, and personally I think you are going to like it. So keep that date in mind until you hear from me again.

WILLIE THE PENGUIN

SPORTS RACKET

Special Play Night Planned for Guests

Put on your shorts and jeans, let your hair down, tuck away your troubles and cares and journey over to the gym for the big Saturday Play Night on February 27. Be sure to bring your high school guest for there's fun for all.

There'll be ping-pong and shuffle-board in the little gym under the supervision of Sunny Jackson and Joan Mendel, while in the big gym there will be tumbling and square dancing, with Miss Chapin calling the sets. And for those who prefer social dancing, the dance studio will be open, and Mary Alice Clower has promised to have some good records on hand.

In the Rec Lounge card tables will be set up for those who like to play Bridge and Canasta, while downstairs the pool will be open to those who wish to go swimming.

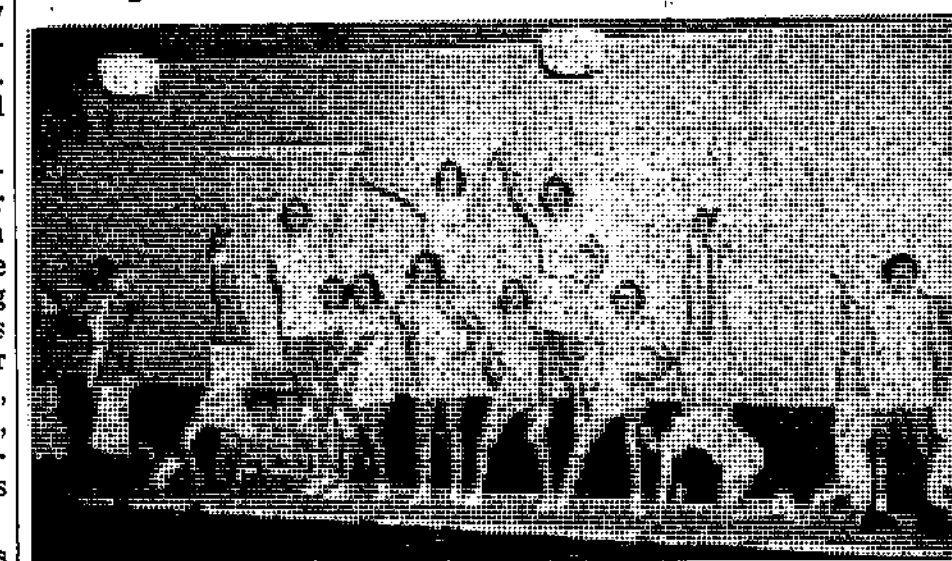
For entertainment, the Tumbling, Modern Dance and Penguin Clubs will put on short demonstrations, and the students will then gather in the big gym where Joan Radford will give her impersonation of Al Jolson and Johnny Ray, Georgina Martinez will play the piano, Miriam Field will do a Trombone solo and the Sabre Dance, and Miriam Field and Tubby Atwood will perform their famous act, "How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Loved You." Also on hand to perform will be Nan Hoover and her ukelele gang.

After the entertainment, everybody will join in singing Golden Slipper Songs led by Louise Powell, Sis Mosely, Lee Strozler, Virginia Garad, Miriam Field, Gay Pettit, Marianna Mobley and Sunny Jackson. The high school students will then be given a chance to learn some of the college songs, and Play Night will come to a close with the singing of "Good Night Little Jessie."

Fashion Show Given By P.E. Club Members

You probably saw the Physical Education Club members heading toward the Gym one day not too long ago—and no doubt you wondered why they had those funny bundles—Under the direction of Mary Alice Clower, they presented a fashion show, contrasting the sportswear of 1890 and 1953. There were a great many laughs over the costumes of yesterday with their limited movement and lack of beauty, and everyone realized how lucky they were to have the simple outfits of today.

Tumbling Club To Give Demonstration For Play Night; "Toyland Jubilee" To Be Presented In Chapel March 6



The G.S.C.W. Tumbling Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Chapin, sponsor, and Betty Herring, President, will give two demonstrations on campus within the next two weeks. The first will be held Play Night of High School Weekend, and following this the tumblers will perform in chapel, Friday, March 6. Numerous other out-of-town demonstrations have been scheduled for the club in the near future, and try-outs for new members will be held at the beginning of Spring Quarter.

The theme for the chapel program will be "Toyland Jubilee." It will be entirely different from any previous performance; one innovation is the use of recordings instead of the piano. To carry out the theme, the club members will be dressed as animals and toys, and each person will have a solo part on the program.

The script to "Toyland Jubilee" was written by Betty Herring, Layde Pettis, and Mickey Bailey. Chick Landers is the Secretary of the Club, and the members include: Mickey Bailey, Miriam Field, Mary Nell Smith, Alice Burton, Frances Miller, Barbara Pace, Sonya Riddick, Patricia Sikes, Lee Strozler, Butch Teasley, Jo Ann Verdine, Yvonne Watson, and Tubby Atwood.

Basketball Reviews

Juniors To Meet Seniors In Finals
By SUE OZBURN

Class Intramurals got under way with the Seniors handing the Freshmen at 33-22 defeat; while the Juniors were taking an easy victory from the Sophomores 38-18. In second round play the Freshmen beat the Sophomores 37-27; while the Seniors beat the Juniors 41-31. The semi-finals saw the Juniors taking a close victory from the Freshmen 34-32.

Seniors vs Freshmen
In the Freshmen - Senior game the never - say - die Frosh played hard until the final whistle; however, the experienced playing of the Seniors proved most too much for them.

The Seniors found the range in the second quarter, scoring 12 points, while holding the Freshmen to a mere 2. The Frosh were never able to overcome this lead and found themselves at the short end of a 33-22 score when the final whistle blew.

The Seniors were led by "Tubby Lee" Atwood who was high scorer of the game with 17 points. Atwood's awkward form and weird body positions combined to make a sensational shot that baffled the Freshmen guards.

Barbara Pace was high scorer for the losers with 12 points.

Juniors Stomp Sophs
The Juniors had little trouble with the Sophomores and took an easy 38-18 victory.

The Juniors put up an air-tight zone that the Sophomore forwards were never able to crack. Although the Junior guards were outstanding; their teammates at the opposite end were not to be over looked. Ann Mathis, unbeatable under the basket, scored 19 points; while Sunny Jackson followed with 12. The floor work and ball handling of "Clabber" set most of these points up.

For the losers Alston was high scorer with nine; closely followed by teammate "Smitty" with 7. The Sophomore's defensive cause was led by Martha Clair Watkins.

Frosh Win
The Freshmen - Sophomore game turned out to be the most exciting contest seen thus far in intramural play. The game was

a lot closer than the 37-27 score indicated. The teams played on even terms for three quarters; the score board reading 22-22 at the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter proved to be the turning point of the game; as the Freshmen playing calm and deliberate ball with beautiful pass work moved steadily ahead.

For the winners Ozburn had 17 points; while Pace's set shot found the basket for 14. The Freshmen guards — Williams, Cook, and Sharpe — all played nice defensive games.

Stella Alston paced the losers with 11 points; while Jane Adams, one of the most improved players on campus, stood out defensively.

Seniors defeat Juniors
The Seniors, playing their usual steady game, had little trouble defeating the Juniors.

The Seniors were again led by their big three, Field, Atwood, and Fallon, whose combined efforts were good for 41 points.

Ann Mathis paced the losers with 18 points. In the closing minutes of the game the guards and forwards of the senior team swapped positions, to feature Holt as last second star with one amazing foul shot.

Juniors Edge Freshmen

In the semi-finals the Juniors edged the Freshmen 34-32. It was a hard earned victory for the Juniors as their "little sisters" put up quite a battle before finally admitting defeat to the defending champs of last year.

It was a hard fought game from start to finish with both teams playing beautiful ball. The teams were evenly matched, and not more than 3 points separated them at any time during the game. At the half the score was tied 14 all.

The last four minutes of the game kept the spectators on their feet. With less than a minute remaining Ann Mathis pushed in the winning two points for the Juniors.

By their victory the Juniors earned the right to meet the undefeated Seniors in the final round of play.

Sanford Hall Irish Clinch Dorm Tourney

The Irish from Sanford Hall had little trouble in over-coming all opposition and capturing first place in dormitory intramurals.

In first round play Sanford eliminated Terrell 11 with a 52-32 defeat; while an underdog Terrell 1 pulled an upset by beating Bell 33-20.

In the semi-final game Sanford defeated Terrell 1 45-33. Sanford, paced by Tubby Atwood played their usual steady game.

The final game saw Beeson and Sanford matched with the latter coming out victorious by a 45-35 score. Atwood, Sanford's "wild" shot artist, caught fire in the fourth quarter to score 12 points to clinch the Sanford victory. Atwood's total for the night was 22 points; she was followed by teammates Fallon and Field with 12 apiece.

For the losers Robinson had 15; while Alston had 10.

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The Globe Shoe Hospital

Next to Belk-Matthews



SALVADORE MANGIACO, Language Professor and three foreign students pictured at the GSCW Language Institute.

Mangiaco, Language Prof, Teaches Spanish To English—English To All

Salvatore Mangiaco, the enthusiastic little man with a black mustache and ever so slight an accent, has come a long way from Sicily, land of his birth. And through the years he has lived by the theory that life not only can be but is beautiful.

Born in Sicily and attending schools in Italy and Spain, he came to the United States at the age of ten, and continued his education in New York. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Columbia University.

G.S.C.W. is the third college at which Mr. Mangiaco has taught. He taught first at Columbia, and later at Sweetbriar College in Virginia. While there, he began the Virginia Workshop for Spanish Teachers. During the summer he has served on the faculties of John Hopkins University, University of Richmond, Lynchburg College, and Tulane University.

Mr. Mangiaco can usually be found in the Language Institute, teaching a group of Americans to roll their "r"s and say "th" for "d" between vowels. He uses the shock method of teaching to some extent, by creating a tension and then popping a question to one of the group. This "shocks" the student into awareness of the language. A familiar phrase in his classes is, "An 'A' for the first one to answer this..."

His classes are not all shocks, however. Anecdotes and reminiscences of "When I was at Sweetbriar," folklore and legends of Spain and Italy, display his sympathetic personality and keen sense of humor and create a break in the routine of learning a new language.

Mr. Mangiaco is noted for his understanding and interpretation of literature, and for the way in which he correlates Spanish literature with that of Italy, France and the English-speaking countries.

Being an ardent astronomist, he treats his literature classes to a night of star-gazing, pointing out the stars mentioned in certain poems and stories.

Mr. Mangiaco founded the Language Institute here in 1949.

Gamma Nu Initiates Seven New Members

The Gamma Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi at GSCW has admitted seven new members into the Fraternity during the present school year. The fall initiation was held in the Alumnae Guest House Recreation Hall on Thursday, November 13. The four pledges at that time were Betty Beckham, Shirley Bryant, Barbara Craig, and Libby Smith. The three charter members—Fannie Laura Harrell, Corinne Glover, and Peggy Sullivan conducted the initiation. Before the symbol shield of Pi Omega Pi, the initiation were pledged to Loyalty, Service, and Progress—the three major aims for Pi Omega Pi achievement. Following the service the chapter had coffee and cookies while they discussed plans for the National Pi Omega Pi Convention which was held in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

During the fall quarter both a handbook and newsletter were published and given to each member. Plans for the present quarter include a field trip to Dublin High School for the purpose of observation and a shorthand clinic conducted by Mr. George A. Wagoner from the University of Tennessee. Mr. Wagoner is one of the teachers who has done considerable research in the teaching of the new simplified shorthand.

Officers for the year are: Fannie Laura Harrell, President; Betty Beckham, vice-president; Corinne Glover, secretary; Peggy Sullivan, treasurer; Libby Smith, corresponding secretary and Barbara Craig, historian. Faculty members include: Dr. Donald C. Fuller, Miss Elizabeth Anthony, Miss Lucy Robinson, and the sponsor, Miss Jane F. White.

Annual P.E. Banquet In College Cafeteria

The president of the Physical Education Club, Gay Pettit, announced that the Physical Education Club will give its annual Alumnae Banquet March 26th. The majors on campus look forward to the banquet because it brings back old friends with new experiences, and the alumnae look forward to it because they just want to come back home.

The banquet is held in the cafeteria where attractive place setting are made, and delicious food is served.

Dr. Manchester, the head of the department, always reads letters and telegrams from the unfortunate ones who were unable to come, and short talks are made by some of the outstanding graduates.

All present have a good time hearing plans and experiences of those who have gone out before into the professional career as teachers, recreational directors, etc. and the banquet is closed with the singing of old, familiar songs and the graduates and students sit around together and just "remember when."

Many fields are open to Spanish majors; teaching in foreign diplomatic circles; commercial fields, especially in international companies; commercial and professional translation; research in all fields; library work; United Nations work; and UNESCO. Also, language majors are given preference in the teaching of English in foreign countries under auspices of the U. S. government.

Georgia Author and World Traveler To Speak to Guest Assembly Feb. 27



Willie Snow Ethridge

You Take Two Eggs And One Cup Sugar

By Ladye Pettit

Christmas holidays I did quite a lot of baby-sitting, and got lots of reading done. One night when I had exhausted the supply of new books and re-read all the old ones worth the trouble, I started thumbing through the cookbook, and just happened to hit on the candy section.

I suddenly got a yen for candy. Not fudge, which is at least edible no matter what I do to it. Uh-uh. Divinity, the most difficult of all candies for a beginner. So divinity it was.

Being rather dumb, I made just a few mistakes, like cutting the recipe in half, and boiling the syrup until it was dark amber, and not beating the egg-whites enough. After pouring the syrup over the eggs and beating, the mixture didn't exactly get light and foamy. In fact, it looked more like cake batter, left overnight. I beat it for fifteen or twenty minutes and gave up in disgust.

I tried dropping it from a spoon, so as to get that pleasing irregularity so characteristic of divinity. After I had dug the spoon (minus the silverplating) out of the gummy grey mess, I attempted to pour it out. I could have held the bowl upside down all night, and the gunk wouldn't have budged an inch.

Finally I decided to try the taffy method. It pulled somewhat—almost pulled the skin off my hands! In desperation, I buttered by hands and pulled off spoon-sized hunks and laid them on a platter. They settled into sad little puddles. I put 'em in the refrigerator and forgot 'em.

Next morning, Mama reached for the bacon and came up with my plate of things. By this time they were cold and hard enough to handle. I tasted one—it was surprisingly good, so I ate every goody even get close to them.

I wish I could remember that recipe—I could make a million dollars on it if I could copyright it as a new kind of glue!

The High-School Guest Assembly at GSCW will have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, Georgia—Born author and world traveler, speak at the Convocation Exercises February 27, at 3:30 in Russell Auditorium. Born in Savannah, Georgia in 1900, this Georgia journalist has become one of the strong feminine voices of the nation.

She has a friendly, cheerful manner that puts people at ease, whether they are listening to her or reading her books. She speaks her thoughts and convictions as friendly and as entertainingly as she writes them... she is a very impressive figure on the lecture platform.

In her travels she has acquired quite a cosmopolitan accent, but she hasn't lost her Georgia drawl. Listening to her, so say the ones who were fortunate enough to hear her speak here last year, is like being served Southern fried chicken in a spot half-way across the earth. And like this dish, what she has to say is both delightful and nourishing.

There is a treat in store for every member of the audience when she recounts in her own inimitable way, her latest adventures. Everyone is invited, so come on and see for yourself that she is as good as we say she is.

Rec Retreat March 7: Clower Officiating

Rec Retreat will be held March 7th and 8th at Lake Laurel, with Mary Alice Clower presiding. The purpose of the retreat is to make plans for the events which the Recreation Association will sponsor next year, and plans which were made last year will be discussed to see if they were carried out, and if not, why not.

Although Retreat is supposed to be strictly business, old and new boards both have time for fun and relaxation. There is a time for work and a time for play, and regardless of how much of each they do, the members of Rec always look forward to Retreat.

I.R.C. Members Get Posted on Russia

A joint meeting of the International Relations Club and Current Affairs was held on Tuesday evening in the "Y" Apartment.

Annette Chalker was the speaker of the evening. She discussed Russia's relations with the countries of the West, pointing out that Russia is trying to improve her economic strength so as to attain the position of foremost power in the world. Upon the conclusion of this talk, members of the group were invited to make comments and ask questions concerning Russia.

FLASH!

The 1953 SPECTRUM has gone to press!!! Congratulations Pat, Corinne and staff.



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World Student Service Fund Drive Cashes In On Auction, Demonstrations

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This was only one of the many things auctioned off. Spaghetti suppers, a week-end trip home, cakes, cigars—the faculty really went all out this year! The bidding was heavy on Dean Maxwell's famous cheese straws. Wynelle Oglesby being the lucky winner. Dean MacMahon's Album, "An American in Paris," really created a sensation. Though it was a tough fight, our own "Izzie" emerged victorious.

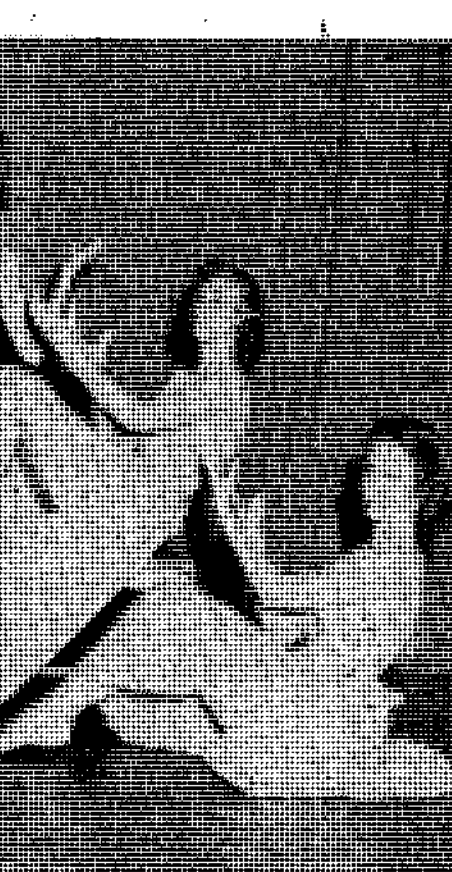
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The G.S.C.W. Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Barbara Page Beiswanger, will present the 1953 recital in Russell Auditorium, Friday night, February 27, at 8:00 P.M.

The recital will feature two alumnae of the Dance Club as guest artists, Mary Lancaster Dobbs, President of the Dance Club, 1948-1950; and Kitty Marie Smith, President of the Dance Club, 1950-1952. Mary will perform a dance duet with her sister, Martha Lancaster, the present President of Dance Club.

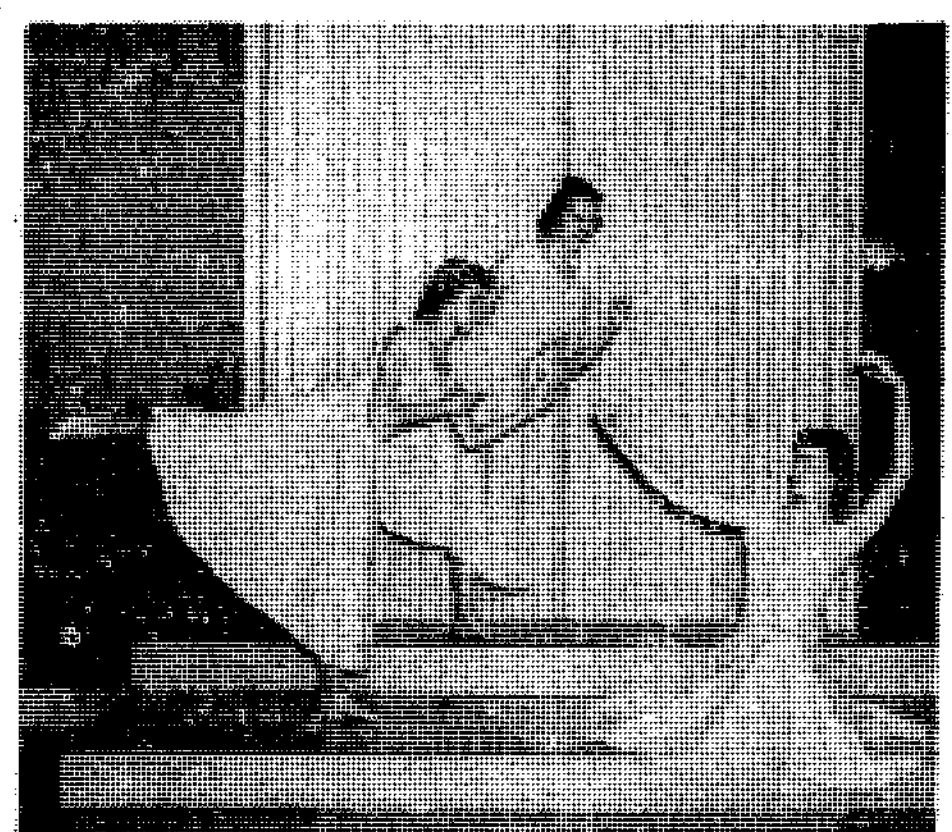
The Senior Dance Club members are: Lavance Clement; Joan Klecan, Secretary; Martha Lancaster, President; Charlotte Landrum; Ann McConnell; Rena Marshall, Vice-president; Jane Means; Pat Miller; Charles Pritchett; and Lyndall Uln.

Members of the Junior Dance Club are: Angie Amis; Helen Barnhill; Beverly Beavers, Vice-President; Gloria Erwin; Jackie Hall, Secretary; Vivian James; Penny Penick; Hannah Ray; Julia Reeves; Sally Robinson; Betty Jane Rodgers; Mary Margaret Spottiswood; Martha Thayer, President; Jeanine Tyre; Pat Weir; and Lee Lee Wheeler.

The program for the recital is as follows:

1. Ceremonials — Fredrick Chopin
- (a) GREETING — Mazurka, Opus 68, No. 3. Composed and danced by Landrum, Means, Miller, Pritchett
- (b) CORONATION — Mazurka, Opus 50, No. 2. Composed and danced by Kitty Marie Smith
- (c) RECEPTION — Waltz, Opus 70, No. 3. Composed and danced by Lancaster, Marshall, Smith
- (d) MOURNING — Mazurka, Opus 87, No. 3. Composed and danced by Martha Lancaster
- (e) HOMAGE — Mazurka, Opus 30, No. 3. Composed and danced by Clement, Klecan, Marshall
- (f) FETE — Waltz, Opus 70, No. 1. Composed and danced by Clement, Klecan, Lancaster, Marshall, Means, Miller, Pritchett, Smith
2. Prelude for Friends — Bedrich Smetana
- Composed and danced by Beavers, McConnell, Tyre, Uln, Weir
3. Remember When? — Bedrich Smetana
- Composed and danced by Amis, Hall, James, Spottiswood, Thayer
4. Come Sweet Death — John Sebastian Bach
- Re-composed from our 1952 Program and danced by Clement, Klecan, Lancaster, Landrum, Marshall, Means, Miller, Pritchett, Smith
5. And Yet There Is Dance — Nickolos Roza
- Composed and danced by Klecan and Miller
6. Blue Moods — George Gershwin
- Re-composed from our 1952 Program and danced by Klecan, Lancaster, Miller
7. Who Am I? — Morton Gould
- Composed and danced by Mary Lancaster Dobbs and Martha Lancaster
8. Comedies
- (a) A Scatterbrained Maid — Le Roy Anderson
- Composed and danced by Martha Lancaster
- (b) The Ballerina, A Caricature

NOTICE!
COLONNADE Staff Meeting on Tuesday, March 3 — Important! Please Attend!



THREE MEMBERS OF THE 1953 DANCE CLUB, which will present its annual program Friday night. Left to right: Joan Klecan, Lavance Clement and Pat Miller.

Councils To Attend YWCA Retreat At Lake Laurel, Week of Feb. 6

Schedule Announced For Chapel Programs

The chapel programs for the rest of the Winter Quarter are as follows:

Friday, February 27 — High School Guest Assembly — Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge to speak. The hour is 3:30.
Monday, March 2 — Installation of Y Cabinet
Friday, March 6 — Tumbling Club Demonstration
Monday, March 9 — Installation of College Government Officers
Friday, March 13 — President Lloyd A. Moll, Georgia Southwestern College, will speak
Monday, March 16 — Mrs. Elizabeth Hulsey Marshall, Eaton, will speak.

Morton Gould
Composed and danced by Beavers, Klecan, Miller, Spottiswood, Thayer
(c) Distractions, (Les Songs) — Darius Milhaud
(1) Night Figures
Composed and danced by Penick, Ray, Robinson, Rogers, Wheeler
(2) Daydream
Composed and danced by Kitty Marie Smith
(3) Imps of Idleness
Students, Imps, and An Angelic Monitor
Composed and danced by Erwin, Penick, Rogers, Barnhill, Ray, Robinson, Wheeler, Kitty Marie Smith
9. The Age of Anxiety — Igor Stravinsky
The postponeless and their prey.
Re-composed from the 1952 Program and danced by Lancaster, Miller, Uln, Clement, Klecan, Landrum, Marshall, Means, Pritchett, Smith.

The annual Y.W.C.A. Retreat is scheduled to be held at Lake Laurel the weekend of March 6. The tentative program is as follows.

FRIDAY:
4:15 — Leave campus
7:00 — 8:00 — Devotional and speaker — Dr. Nelson
8:00 — 9:30 — Business—discussions, First vice-president, Second vice-president
9:30 — 10:30 — Play
10:30 — 11:00 — Snack, and to bed!
SATURDAY:
7:30 — Up and at 'em
8:00 — 9:00 — Breakfast
9:00 — 9:30 — Speaker — Dr. Nelson
9:30 — 11:00 — Business — discussions. Personal and Campus Affairs, speakers and institutes, social service, social chairman, National and World, current affairs, foreign student committee, WSSF and intercollegiate
12:45 — 1:45 — Lunch
2:00 — 2:45 — Devotional and speaker: Dr. Nelson
2:45 — Break camp
3:00 — Back to campus

Two very pertinent bits of information.
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HALL—

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Joyce Lester, Sara Tanner
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Jean Smith, Shirley Johnson,
Jean Cheeley, Shirley Ann Johnson
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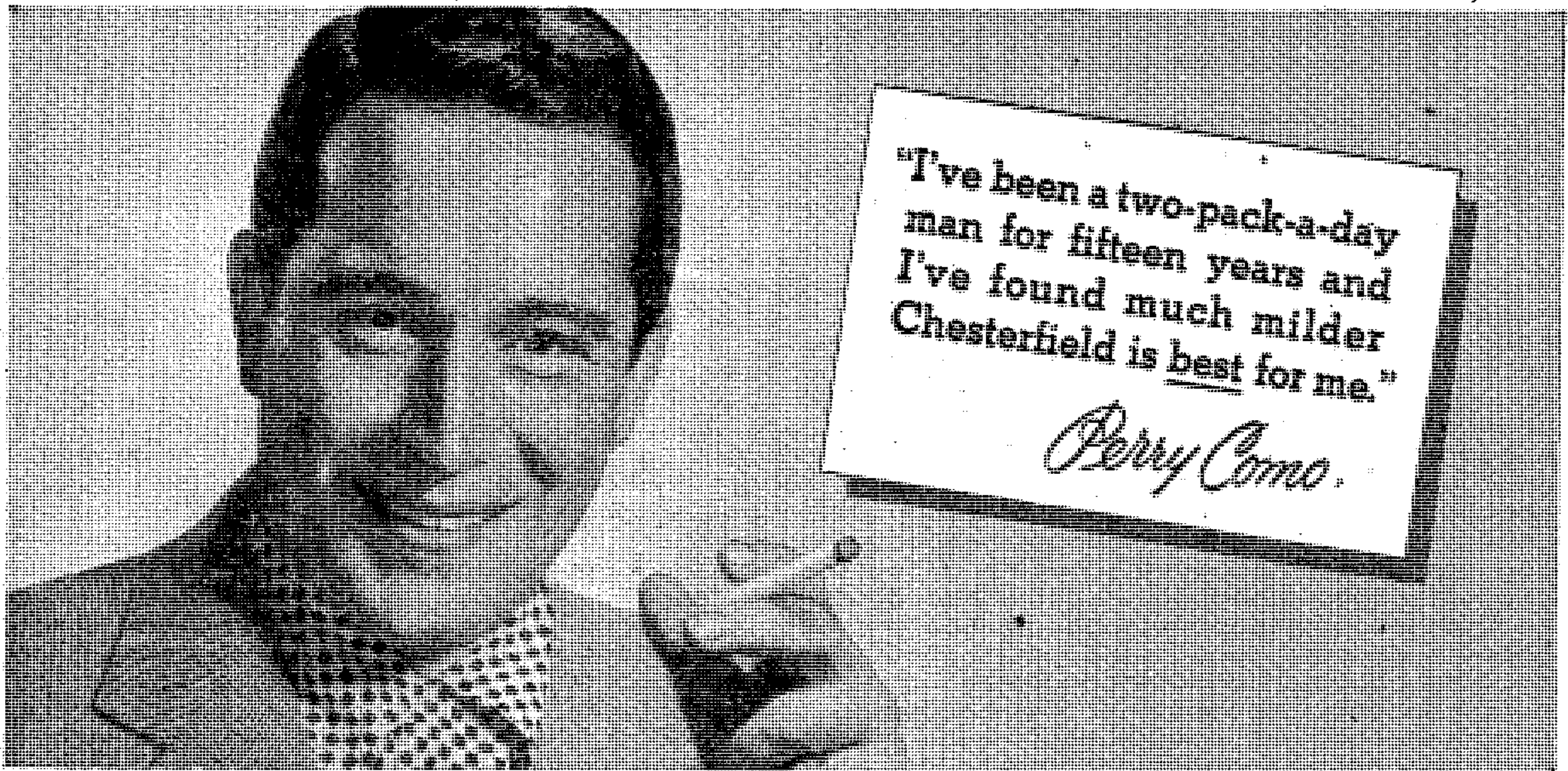
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